communicated with the last car of the first train, but were checked there. The first car of the second train was almost completely destroyed.

PASSENGER KILLED IN BURNING CAR.

It was in this car that the policeman was killed. Gleason was in the second seat on the right side of the car. When the firemen got to his body, after extinguishing the flames, it had been burned beyond recognition. The interior of the car was a mass of wreckage, and Deputy Fire Chief Martin said he would not be surprised if another body or more bodies were found in the ruins.

The man who lost his life was penned in between the seats when the shock came. He was badly crushed at that time and probably lost consciousness, but the firemen are certain that he burned to death. Hearm the motorman, was painfully injured. Seeing that the collision was inevit able, he jumped from his little cab in the forward end of the car a second before the crash. He was in the aisle when the trains came together, and was thrown through the shattered front door into a mass of aplintered

PASSENGERS HELPED OUT BY FIREMEN.

All the windows in the rear cars of the forward train and the forward cars of the first train were broken by the force of the collision. But even with this avenue of escape open many passengers were so crowded by wreckage that they were unable to climb out until assisted by firemen and railroad employees.

But for the prompt response of the firemen the death list might have been larger. A policeman who saw the collision turned in an alarm within a minute. The firemen, regardless of the current, climbed ladders to the "L" structure and pulled helplers people through the broken win-

It is estimated that as many as twenty women fainted as they were essisted from the cars. They were carried along the ties either to the Twenty-eighth street station or the Thirty-fourth street station

Mrs. Mary Lancer of No. 1236 Washington avenue, the Bronx, was her attorney. Francis Colety of No. 180 a passenger in the first car of the rear train. She says that the collision Broadway. Enters, grateful for speedy threw her from her seat and piled wreckage on top of her. She was unable to help herself and called to a man who was running through the aisle. with surprising frequency, but it is not He stopped and pulled her out. The forward part of the car was then in yet on record that a waitress in Childs's

beside the track and re-entered the car. As he disappeared there were several explosions and this man, it is said, was not seen again.

The nature of several explosions which occurred within five minutes after the collision is a mystery. These disturbances practically tore the first car apart.

The loss of life would have been heavier but for the fact that there were few passengers in the rear car of the first train, and all of these were in the forward part of the car. This car was telescoped for a quarter of its length. The first car of the rear train buckled up in the middle. Frank Hedley, General Manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

pany, arrived on the scene with other officials soon after the accident. They had dashed up in an auto from down town. After viewing the scene and interviewing several witnesses Mr. Hedley could not furnish any explanation of the "It is the most inexplicable and extraordinary crash that I have ever heard

of," he said to an Evening World reporter. "Apparently the train ahead was po-ceeding slowly when the rear one smashed into it. At this time I am absolutely mable to conceive how this could have happened "I have tried to talk with the motorman, but it is impossible, as he canno talk coherently. He seems to be a raving maniac. I cannot make any explanation now, but hope to shortly."

STEAMER BOTTOM UP

Name of the Wrecked Vessel and

Fate of Her Crew Not Known

-Hull 250 in Length.

Solax Club. Inc., to Give Ball. The Solax Club, Inc., will hold its "grand annual reception and ball" at

CHARLESTON WINNERS.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

Eighth street, to-morrow night.

IS OCEAN MYSTERY.

IMMIGRATION BILL WITH "LITERACY TEST" PASSED.

House Adopts Conference Report Requiring That Aliens Know

How to Read. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—By a vote of WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A steamer to 71 the House late to-day adopted 50 feet in length was found in mid-conference report on the Dillingham-ocean to-day, bottom up, according to WASHINGTON, Jan. M.-By a vote of a conference report on the Dillingham-Burnett Immigration bill retaining in the measure the "literacy test" to which same Cutter Service from the British heated debate that marked consideration dopted, does not include the "character certificate" plan to which Senator La Pollette last week waged strenuous oposition in the Senate on the ground that it was a "joker" which would permit Russia to prevent entry here of olitical refugees

The "character test" was eliminated by the conferent. According to the bill She Declares Husband Kneeked Her

Ward Jones of Ardeley.

May Have to Go Under Kuife.

AT. LOUIS, MO., Jun. 26.—The presence of Mrs. Albert T. Patrick, wife of the New York lawyer, who was pardoned fro Bing Sing prison, shortly before Christmas, in St. Louis, was revealed this afternoon, when it was isarned that she has been a patient at the Deaconnes Hospital here for the last two weeks. Valvular hear: trouble which may necessitate an operation was which may necessitate an operation was said to be the cause of her illness. Members of the family admitted this afternoon they had tried to keep her

WHAT THEY THINK OF THEM.

WASHINGTON, Jan 3.-A ripple of excitement was created at the Congress tariff hearing to-day when V. R. Bienden of Buffalo, N. Y., testifying on retaining the duty on flax tow, said the farmers in the flax section of the Dakotas and Minnesota had told him the committee was "the damnedon set of fellows you ever saw." He said they warned him that the committee "would not listen to you;" that "they gave you five or ten minutes and shut you out." that "they want to rain the whole world," and that Mr. Payne, the Republican ranking member, "is in with them now."

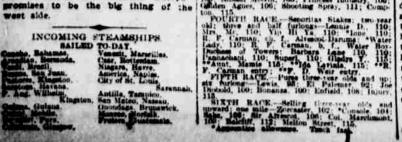
Representative Payne did not hear the remark, but when it was repeated to him he roared with laughter.

ALL ABOARD, WEST SIDERS!

The west side has planned to turn out. ement was created at the Congress

The west side has planned to turn out on masse to the annual entertainment and reception of the John F. Curry Asintion, which will be held at the sterdam Opera House, No. 212 West ty-fourth street, Monday night. The ular Democratic leader and Deputy missioner of Records has for years to been the host of a great swarm of owers, and from indications this r the annual feetival of the "Currys" misses to be the big thing of the side.

The Juanes entries for to-morrow are as follows: FIRST RACE —Selling these year-olds and up; sit furthers—from 0. 88: Loring Rose, 108: Selling three year-olds and mile and one cighth—Mirotison, 108: Clerico, 109: Mirotison, 109: sociation, which will be held at the Ameterdam Opera House, No. 312 West Forty-fourth street, Monday night. The popular Democratic leader and Deputy past been the host of a great swarm of fellowers, and from indications this year the annual festival of the "Currys"



CHILDS WAITRESS SUED FOR \$50,000 AS LOVE "LORELEI"

Rich Manufacturer's Wife Alleges Wheat Cake Server Lured Away Her Hubby.

HE GAVE HER JEWELS.

Mrs. Rathbun, Seeking Damages, Gives Details of Restaurant Romance.

Just how Mrs. Eliza J. Rathbun ex-

together in the event that the former tion of the affections of John E. Rathbun could not be ascertained this mornservice of a "plate o' wheats," leave gratultous nickels behind them ever had \$50,000 lying around spare. Mrs. McCue's sole ostensible means of support is he. white-aproned job in Mr. Childs's food dispensary at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Rathbun makes her city home at the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn. She is at present at Palm Beach, Fla., but upon the completion of her beautiful new country: place at Bayhead, N. J., she will move there.

Mr. Rathbun is a member of the firm of Cornell & Ward, paper manu-facturers, at No. 160 Franklin street. and expects in a short time to rec a large fortune from the estate of his uncie, the late Assa Packer, whose financial domination of the Lehigh Valley Railroad enabled him to found Lehigh

ASKS \$100 WEEK ALIMONY, BUT SHE GETS ONLY \$25.

In her action against Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Rathbun asserts the waitress conspired through her youth and charm to lure the heart of the elderly Rathbun from his rightful spouse. This sui is the immediate sequel to another, begun a few days ago, in which Mrs. Rathbun seeks a separation and alleges Mr. Rathbun abandoned her and failed to provide for the just needs of herself and her three daughters. She asked

and her three daughters. She asked alimony at the rate of \$100 a week pending the trial of her action.

Mr. Rathbun opposed this plan strenuously on the ground that Mrs. Rathbun has a fortune of her own, and the Court, taking cognizance of this fact, made the alimony \$25 a week, with a counsel fee of \$250. At about the same time Mr. Rathbun filed an answer to his wife's action, denying her charges. wireless messages received at the Rev steamer Tenneson. The Tenneson said his wife's action, denying her charges, and Mrs. McCus, who is represented by Ward V. Tolbert of No. 45 Cedar street, steamer Tenneson. The Tenneson said the derelict was at latitude 25 degrees 50 minutes north and longitude 55 de-grees and 55 minutes west. The fate of the crew is unknown. An effort will be made by the Revenue Cutter Service to establish the identity of the sunken ship and of the fate of the crew. After reading the denials of her hus band and the waitress, Mrs. Rathbun decided to make assurance doubly sure, so in a series of affidavits which she filed she made her charges against the ALIMONY FOR MRS. JOHNS.

GAVE HER DIAMONDS AND RICH RAIMENT, WIFE CHARGES.

The "character test" was eliminated by the conference. According to the bill as passed by the House no alien who cannot read at least one language can be admitted to the United States. The respect will probably be approved by the senate.

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raiment and bird of paradise plumes for her in the later months of 1912.

In September of last year Mrs. Rathbun says, Mr. Rathbun had a change of heart. He addressed letters to her begging to be reinstated in her affections. For the sake of their children, she swore, she forgave and condoned his offenses. But no sooner did she welcome him back, she declares, than he informed her he nessed \$100 to appease Mrs. McCue. Ready to buy peace at any cost, Mrs. Rathbun says, she gave her husband her own check drawn to Mrs. McCue's order, and the check ultimately came back from the bank with Mrs. McCue's indorsement.

As soon as Rathbun learned of his inheritance, Mrs. Rathbun alleges, he

now refuses to return home on any terms, she says, and she is further-more informed he has made a will in which he makes no mention of his wife

or family, but leaves all his property to Mrs. McCue.

The Rathbun's were married in 1884.

Mrs. Rathbun's family is an old estab-lished one in Albany, while Mr. Rath-bun's kin are among the "first settless" of Mystic, Conn. They have three daughters.

Brooklyn Bank President's Case

ron, president of the Home Bank, before Justice Crane in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, and it is expected the case will go to the jury this afternoon. The defence of Dawren and afternoon. The defense of Damron, who is ac- rides for the players. Mrs. Ellisabeth cused of the larceny of \$2,500, rested Blackman, a widow of No. 210 West largely on the testimony of former displayment and Elighth street and rectors and officials of the bank. Mr. Blackman, a widow of No. 210 West will be held to-morrow afternoon was the reply.

WHITE HOU Curtin endeavored to show that the One Hundred and Fourth street told of Hastings, who was the wife of Thomas defendant had the only interest in the social character of the games. But F. Hastings of the City Circulation Dedefendant had the only interest in the the social character of the games. For Hastings of the World, was twenty-that when he drew money from it for in beil.

"I hold both defendants for the Grand this personal use he was not defrauding." I hold both defendants for the Grand tren. Edith, three years old, and Anna. that when he drew money from it for the grand his personal use he was not defrauding the bank. Damron, it was held, had bury," said Magistrate Corrigan. "Aside the bank. Damron, it was held, had bury," said Magistrate Corrigan. "Aside the bank personal use he was not defrauding the bank. Damron, it was held, had bury," said Magistrate Corrigan. "Aside the tree will be from that I believe it is a very bad thing for any one to run such a place as this, where a lot of silly women can go waste world Circulation Department met last their time and lose their money."

Ask for Red Cross of Cough Drops.

Something New Under the Sun! | WILSON INSPECTS Showgirl Frightened in Court!



PARTY HOSTESS **HELD FOR TRIAL**

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were Issac Davis, No. 113 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street; Mis-Mary Martin, No. 710 V/est One Hun-dred and Twenty-sixth street: Jacob Twenty-sixth street: Joseph Davis, No. Frank Mann, No. 712 West End avenue

"DISTINGUISHED LAWYER" THE PARTY.

was not given out by the police, is said to be a distinguished New York lawyer, who generally is called "Colonel." is tall with white hair and apparently will subject the noted athlete to a rigid was the coolest one of Miss Merrill's examination as to his movements in the

him to, for Mr. Mincer is an accommo-

Friday poker parties were his cue-

OF TROUBLE OVER

If Proven Indian Athlete Will Be Forced to Return Olympic Trophies.

James Thorpe, world's greatest athlete, failed to appear before the Amateur Athletic Union to-day to answer charges that he had played professional baseball eighth atreet; Victor Enden, No. 34 that he had played professional baseball West Sixty-fourth street, and Robert S. in the Caroline League before entering Carlisie. The celebrated Indian was scheduled to participate in the Fordham games to-night, but at the last minute revoked his entry. Instead, he will take part in the Pastime meet next Wednesday night in this city. Before he is al-

There was a "kitty" in the house, the a Thorpe had played in the Caroline in the West Side Court held Mrs. Bell: 1909. The identity of this Thorpe is not

nation, but she had to furnish \$1,000 ball den turn of affairs, "Thorpe before gainfor the Grand Jury. Then came Henry Brilliant, accused of "raking the kitty" in Mrs. Gubner's game.

Col Jacob L. Mincer, who deals in diamonds and other luxuries, as well as in many popular necessities at a dollar down and a dollar a week for life, was a record breaker won't save him if found guilty. Thorpe will be in the city down and a dollar a week for life, was a witness for Mr. Brilliant. Mr. Mincer had played in Mrs. Gubner's game, yes.

But "raking the kitty" was nothing. Mr. Mincer gladly would have acted as "kitty raker" if any one had eyer asked he will be summarily dismissed, as well "kitty raker" if any one had ever asked as he will be summarily dismissed, as well him to, for Mr. Mincer is an accommon as having all his medals taken from him. him to, for Mr. Mincer is an accommodating gentleman and has a long reach.

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Brooklys Bank President's Case Ready for the Juny.

District-Attorney Cropsey and Attorney John J. Curtin began summing up to-day in the trial of William A. Dam.

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MRS. T. F. HASTINGS DIES.

THORPE IN PECK "PRO" CHARGES

White Star line.

Victor Endon, who was mentioned by Mrs. Gubner at her preliminary hearing ager of the Winston-Salem team in the age as a gambler and as having through Carolina League, that Thorpe had played ball for a consideration in his pite caused the raid on her home.

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Seven cases were decided while Gov. ready the A. A. U. officials brought to Schale Radowsky, a former resident of Washington, and shot him dead, using League during the summers of 1910 and immigrant under an assumed name after quitted him and for a time in Gubner, who was arrested on a charge of being a common gambler when detectives posing as "rah, rah" boys railed her spartment in West Ninety-second street.

When the livestigators had gone and the Board decided to turn him over him. Carolina for further data and would announce their findings in severe prosecution and order his deportation Sickly street.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Hast-

ELLIS ISLAND TO STUDY ITS NEEDS

Pays Immigrants Unexpected Visit With His Wife and Daughters.

SCORNS AUTO, TAKES 'L'

Commissioner Williams, Host at Luncheon, Asks for New Buildings.

President-elect Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, two of his daughters. Eleanor and Jessie, and a company of friends interested in the improvement of the arrangements for caring for immigrants ariving in New York, paid had been energanged for hirry years, an unexpected visit to Ellis Island to- and his son Stanton set about to make day. Under the guidance of Commission of the shortage. Stanton Sickles day. Under the guldance of Commissioner of Immigration Williams and Deputy Commissioner Byron H. Uhl. the visitors made a tour of the island. Mr. Williams not falling to point out more facilities in general. After luncheon in the Commissioner's private

office the party returned to Manhattan. The tour of Ellis Island was arranged by Mrs. Archibald Alexander of the Hooken Stevenses, who spends much of her time and a great deal of her money in looking after the interests of immithe President-elect that it would be well to visit the receiving station for allens now, so that he might be informed as to its needs and workings before being called upon to confirm or reject legis-

MISS ANNE MORGAN A MEMBER OF VISITING PARTY.

Besides Mrs. Stevens and Gov. Wilson and his family there were in the party Senator Colby and Mrs. Colby of New Jersey, Otto Wittpen, Mayor of Jersey City; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Willard Straight and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson. The ladies rode to the Battery in auto mobiles, but Gov. Wilson and the other men went down on the "L" and walked across from the terminal to the landing of the Immigration Department tug Im-Commissioner Williams met the party

at the Ellis Island dock and escorted them to the administration building. Then the island was thoroughly inspected. There were 1,700 immigrants in the buildings, all from Mediterraneas ports. Gov. Wilson was deeply interested in the explanations of the various tests, physical and mental, to which the newcomers were submitted. The President-elect stood on a balcony

overlooking the busy place below, where the immigrants were waiting to be examined. Three ships had arrived early in the morning the Cincinnati of the made scandalous accusations against the Hamburg line, the St. Anna of the Havre line, and the Majestic of the father for sixteen years supported a

est in the various safeguards used by Mon was made subsequent to a phorethe Government to prevent the admis- made by the General against his wife, migrants. He spent some time listenof Appeals, to which body immigrants music master. They were married in are permitted to appeal from the rul-

Wilson was present in the room of the "The Star Spangled Banner."
Board. Among them was the case of He followed Key on the street in Schale Radowsky, a former resident or Washington, and a revolver. A jury ac-this city, who tried to get back as an a derringer and a revolver. A jury aca visit to Russia. It was declared that acclaimed a hero for defending his Radowsky had been engaged in the honor. But he took his wife back to white slave traffic while he lived here his home, and society turned against

President of Venezuela, who is on the heard that the President-sleet was in his vicinity, be began to plan a meeting. After waiting in vain for the vissent his valet with a message to Gov. Wilson asking for an audience.

Castro did not succeed in his design. Apparently persons conected with the Immigration Burean prevented the Venezuelan's valet from communicat-

after luncheon on the Immigrant, which soon as the referee hands in his report steamed up the East River to the Navy the Court will issue an order to have Yard, where a brief stop was made, the property sold to satisfy the claim. Then the Immigrant took its passengers "I am very sorry that the General is to the recreation pier at the foot of going to lose his home, but really I hast Twenty-fourth street, where authink I have done quite enough for tomobiles were in waiting to transfer him." said Mrs. Sickles in her apart-them to Castle Point, Hoboken, the ment in the Hotel Albert. "I cannot

fair on Night of March 4.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Abandon-

GEN. DAN SICKLES MUST PAY \$23,476 OR GO TO JAIL

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of his being locked up over Sunday would be avoided. Mr. Kennedy will turn over the order to Deputy Attorney-General McQuald at No. 299 Broadway and Mr. McQuald will immediately transfer it to Sheriff Harburger for

officers have decided that sympathy has ceased to be a virtue in Gen. Sickles's the years he was Chairman of the State Monument Commission he helped him-self to the funds as though they were las own. The confidence of his asso-ciates in his integrity was so great that he had no difficulty in taking what he wanted. When his shortage was discovered toward the end of last year, as the General's financial trouoles were piling up, it amounted to over \$29,000.

went to Albany, saw Mr. Carmody, and paid about \$6,000 on account of the debt, stating that the balance would be figetly. Her fingers would never be in the figetly. in the State Treasury before Jan. 20, Attorney-General Carmody was told the need for additional buildings and that Mrs. Sickles would raise the required funds by selling property she owns in Madrid, Spain. When Jan. 20 arrived the balance of the debt was unsatisfied. On Jan. 22 Mr. Carmody reing for more time.

In the mean time he had made in-guiries which established that Gen. "Yes, Your Honor, it was" Sickles's affairs are in an extremely involved state, that mortgages on his home in lower Fifth avenue are about No one is going to harm you. Just to be foreclosed and that whether the think. Have five years gone by resources of Mrs. Sickles are sufficient to make sood the deficit to the State. not the prospect that she will do s. s problematical. He decided to take ac-

The proceedings fastituted to-day by Attorney-General Carmody before Jus-tice Rudd in Albany are of a quasiorder of arrest thatead of a warrant was procured. It is the purpose of the Attorney-General to give the General's friends and family every opportunity to save him from the disgrace of imprison-

Mrs. Sickles, only four months ago, satisfied a judgment of \$8,066 which had been obtained against her husband by the Lincoln Trust Company. She already holds a second mortgage of \$40,000 on his home. The Bowery Savings Bank holds a first mortgage of \$118,000, on which \$2,655 interest has been overdue since Aug. 1. The back taxes on the property amount to \$11,000, and two days ago a judgment was entered against Gen. Sickles for \$7,900 on notes given to ugust Hecksher for money loaned.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES OF THE GENERAL WIDELY PUBLISHED. The domestic troubles of Gen. Sickles have been filling the newspapers for months. Stanton Sickles, his son, who is now partially reconciled to his father. aged veteran; He charged that his woman who is now the wife of a very Gov. Wilson took the keenest inter- prominent New Yorker. This admiss-

wife of the General. His first wife was Therese Bagtioll, daughter of an Italian

Gen. Sickles is a son of George E.

waved and her furs rippled with indig-nation, but she had to furnish \$1,000 batt of or the Grand Jury. Then came Henry ing his present high standing was prospected.

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Sickles, who was a wealthy parent law-at the expiration of his prison term or yer in this city. When the elder Sickles and the not convicted. a daughter claim he has squandered

> WIFE OF THE GENERAL TAYS SHE HAS DONE ENOUGH. Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles said yesterda;

afternoon that she was not disturbed because Justice Greenbaum had appointed Elbridge L. Adams to compute the amount due on the two mortgages on her husband's home at No. 23 Fifth avenue, which the Bowery Savings The President-elect and his party left Bank is suing to have foreclosed. As them to Castle Point, Hoboken, the home of Mr. Alexander. As he was leaving Ellis Island Gov. Wilson was asked what he thought of the gateway of the immigrant. He replied:

"I came here for information, not for thought."

"Have you decided that any charges or enlargements are required?"

"Tm not that queek on the trigger," was the reply.

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION

ment in the Hotel Albert. "I cannot oeggar myself entirely to asve him, when his personal property was at stake and all the things he so dearly prized were to be sold under the hammer my heart filled with sympathy for my husband, in spite of the great wrong he had done me, and I pawned my jewels to save him from losing his treasures. But this situation is entirely different. Why should I deny myself everything just so he may have his home? I shall always assist the General in any way I can, but he has his pension to live on, and a man of his age does not need a great deal of

Pederals and Rebels Talk Terms 1411.

for Ending the Revolt. WASHINGTON. Jan. 25.—Consul

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT. BUT THIS SHOWGIRL HAD STAGE FRIGHT IN COURT!

Seeking Divorce, She Forgot Her "Lines" and Upset All Broadway Traditions.

unnerved for, shall we say stage frightened?) that Justice Erlanger had to suspend court until she regained her composure! Imagine! Viola Williams, long a spectacular

front-row beauty, was asking the Court for a divorce from Cauries H. Williams, a New England theatre owner, whom she had married in Denver four years

show girls go-had fure, a picture hat, stik gown and so on. She recognized a photograph of her husband, who, she said, had transferred his time and affections to Miss Edna Matthews. She remembered when she was married and other court.

Have five years elapsed since the ofhave and her lips twitched nervously. "You menn that five years have

"Yes, certainly," answered the show girl, her nervousness now assuming the appearance of genuine stage fright.
"Wait just a moment," mildly interceived a letter from Mrs. Sickles ask- jected, the Courter "Now, miss, you don't mean that it was five years ago

> "No, no; just a moment," alded the Court pleasantly, "Look up a moment mince" "Oh, no, Judge; how could it, when I

was only married four years ago?

ably well. But she fairly danced from the witness stand when told she could "The strangest feeling came over me." criminal character. For that reason an | whe said afterward." "Now I know what stage alarm is. But I'll bet I could go

back, and not flinch. Will you sek the Judge if I can testify again?" challenge, one reason being that Mrs. Williams had to eaton the 12.06 train back to Albany, to join the "Hanky Panky" troups. She got permission to come down and get a divorce, provided she was able to ret back in time for how, "just for spite," although she was allowed to resume her maiden name when Justice Erlanger granted her a

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LIFE—FROLIC—GAYETY.

BROADWAY at 59th St.

DIED.

HARRIGAN.—On Friday, Jan. 24, 1913, 40.
SEPH J., befored son of Mary Hierigan, one
Medione, and of the late Jereminh J. Hierigan, aged 3 years and 4 months.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
formeral from the residence of his mother, 177
Patisade are. West Hobstein Samula, Jan. 20.
at 1 o'clock. Interment Calvary Comptery.

" MEETINGS.

MEETING of the stocchoiders of Thomas J. Nogent, C. F. A., Theorporated, will be held at the corporation's effice, 63 Park Row. Manhattan, the corporation's office, 63 Park Row. Manhattan, the corporation to describe the corporation. CHAS, F., NUCLENT, Secretary.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOS'T Boston Bull, white feet and fireast, named Buster, 6 months; unmarked red collar; reward, MRS. HAMPSON, 11 & W. 37th st. REWARD for black French WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION

NEW INAUGURAL PLAN

Washington Talks Now of Wilson

Meeting Public at Mammoth Af
Meeting Public at Mammoth Af-

ment of the inaugural ball and the decision not to permit use of the Capitol for a public reception has started talk of a mammeth public reception at the White House on the evening of Mapoh 4. Central Manie. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. PILPS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

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